VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Perrible Condition of the Southwestern Cons ties of Virginin-Great Expectations Dis-appointed-Christmas Farms Not Forth-coming-No Mules or Greenbacks-Desperation Among the Negrocs-House Burning and Cattle Slaying-Terror of the Whites-A War of Races Imminent-Gloomy Prospect

for the Future.
LUNENBURG C. H., Va., Dec. 27, 197. Coming directly from the scenes of the recess out-ages and murders in several counties of North-Carolina, find the Christmas holidays in this whole action to be I find the Christmas holidays in this whole ection to be fraught with consternation, terror any widespread attent. With but few exceptions the delegates elect to the Convention from the enere southwestern portion of this State are ejeror ex-Freedmen's Burcau agents, radical poptical emissaries, or negroes who, under radical tutolage, were elected by the negro majorities that prevail in most of the counties that comprise he great tobacco region of Virginia. Here reconstruction has been carried out Virginia. & Here reconssilution has been carried out according to the prope definition of that now curious form; the wealthies portion of the State is plunged in ery and want, asgro supremacy (terror) is established, pillage, house burning and murder is the order the day. Christmas came, and long and eagerly had the freedmen looked forward to it. It was to be their salvallen; st this proplitions time their dearest hopes were to be realized; promises made in solemn carnest, in the league rooms and on the stump, were to be fulfilled; their former white masters were to be turned out of their ancestral homes, and, in short, this was the long looked for time that every African would become the proud possessor of forty acres, two mules and a sum in green-backs not less than ten dolars. The votes cast solidly against their employers had another object than mere "loyalty"—the freedmen were to get farms at Christmas. They were in future to become not only voters, but rulers and property holders, and the lucky candidates who advocated such measures went to the Convention. But now Christmas has come, and yet no farms. The great man Thad Stevens, who, it was said, was to come all the way from Washington invested with full power to divide and distribute lands among them, has not made his appearance, and neither acres, mules nor greenbacks came in the shape of the long promised Christmas presents. The holdbays pass, Indeed for months the poor negroes had been deluded into keeping holdbay by promises of farms, and still no Grand Mogul or other great radical comes to give them homes and homesteads, and desperation followed exhausted patience. Though in idiences, the negroes had lived by piliage and theft, yet they found at Christmas they were without even the commonest necessaries of life, not to speak of the little luxuries and enjoyments to which they had been used in times of elavery. This was too bad, and negro endurance could not stand it. Bread they must have, and meat too. The lands here, say the Africans, rightfully belong to us, and what we want and must have we will take. This was only a reasonable conclusion for a people devoid of ordinary intelligence, deluded as they were by the false promises and hopeless expectations held out to them, to come to. What the result is can b sedmen looked forward to it. It was to be their salvaand secret societies provided them, and this is the general supposition. A reign of terror exists here among the whites upon the farm question, knowing, as they do, the negroes expect these farms, and nows failing to receive them have become desperate and are almost resolved to become possessors of them by any means in their power. Arms are not lacking, and a thorough military organization exists among them, with their regularly commissioned officers, equipments, and probably all the paraphernalia necessary to inaugurate a war of races. Want, directly great suffering and need of shelter will good the unfortunate African to the assertion of the "rights" that have been promised him. Once let this be commenced—and it is now inevitable, for no power can prevent it, not even the military—the radical Congress that insugarated it will be powerless, and hororaskin to those of British Ledis, a regulated that will shock civilized mankind, and scenes probably unequalled in the history of the world will ensue, not only in the South, but in our whole country. This is now almost a foregone conclusion with every thinking man in the cumunity here, and the people living remote from military posts are terror-stricken. As a further evidence of this few negroes can be induced to hire for the coming year. They still wait for farms, and live by pilage, and resistance to pillage brings with it the penalty of the flames at midnight. Some of the reprobate delegates have endeavored to pacify their forty-acre and them all right next month, but with little success these accoundreds may be among the first to be extensions of their own incendiary teachings. 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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NERALD. The Pending War of Re-Great Prevalence of Part of the Blacks. Amendiarism on the

of the State, with but one excen tion—the Shenar desh valler, come accounts of a reign of terror beca en of the murderous and inconducy pro-clivities of the blacks. In Halifax county, during the holidays, a military officer, much against his eus compelled to invoke the aid of the military here, as there were serious indications of disturbance on the part of the blacks. Everything, owever, passed of quietly, the presence of the military

Disguise it as enybody may, a war of races seems inevitable. Every Virginian with whom I converse is
impressed with a territie foreboding of the coming
bones and barns is a common event. The Burcao, a
Baost inquitous machine, smothers everything in the
shape of a regro outrage, and even the military authortities are unwilling that such lawlessness should be
known to the people of the North. The press here is
flooded with accounts of these outrages and increase of
trime arreng the blacks. Personal observation and conversation with the people can alone satisfy the Northers
observer, for listes to the Eurean or the military and
you grill assuredly be boodwinked. Virginia is no less
preseable than either Georgia or Mississippi, and the
reports of General Ord will doubtless be reiterated by
Schoffeld's in due time. The Bureau is the main instrument for the suppression of negro outrages. Disgrise it as enybody may, a war of races seems in

THE PRESS TELEGRAMS.

Reticence of the Military and the Bareau Officers in Relation to the Expected Out-break.

The exaggerated accounts telegraphed from this city elative to an expected rising of the negroes of the south side counties of the State have no better foundation than the fact that a few days since a squad of soldiers were sent to Halitax because a disturbance on Christ-mas was feared. The negro population throughout the State is as quiet, so far as an armed insurrection is con-cerned, as they have been since their emancipation, Reither the ministry headquarters nor the Freetimen's Bureau have been advised of any apprehended trouble.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Raisigh (N. C.) Sculinel, December 28, states that radical meeting at the Court House, for the purpose of nominating Hon. S. P. Chase for the Presidency—"subject to the decision of the National 'Republican' Con-The Sentinel hereupon asks:-What about 'in the Union" and "entitled" to representation in the Chicago Convention before they attempt to dictate to the North who shall be the neminee?

The following is the order in which the original thir-cen States adopted the constitution of the United ecame binding upon the States ratifying it when adopt ed by nine States. New Hampshire was the important

h State:—
Delaware, December 7, 1787.
Pennsylvania, December 12, 1787.
New Jersey, December 18, 1787.
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George, January 2, 1788.
Connecticut, January 9, 1788.
Massachusetts, February 7, 1788.
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Maryland, April 28, 1788.
South Carolina, May 23, 1788.
New Hampshire, June 21, 1788.
Virginia, Jone 25, 1788.
New York, July 26, 1789.
Rbode Isiand, May 27, 1790.

The National Democratic Committee. The Democratic National Executive Committee meet in Washington on the 22d of February, for the purpose of selecting the time and place for holding the next Democratic National Convention. The Cincinnati Enquirer, December 25, urges the admiration of demo-crate from the Southern States to the sittings of the

Convention, and uses this argument in support of its

position:—
At the Demoratic National Convention at Chicago, in 1884, the ten seconded states then being at war with the government were not represented, and in the appointment of a National Committee of one from each State they were omitted in the list. The war is now over. They are States in the Union as much as say other States, and are entitled to be heard on the ommittee. The democracy of those states should take steps to be present by delegates of their own appointment on that committee. If there is no democrate organization at present in existence, then let it be perfected, but in the meantime let the members be appointed, and if there is any defect in form, no doubt the committee, in satisfaction at seeing Southern members once more with them, would be inclined to overlook it. The Mobile Advertiser says:—"Bostonians are very indignant because Mr. Charles Dicksus did not go to church on the Sunday that he spent in the 'Hub.' Perhaps Mr. Dicksus is not interested in American politics."—Boston Courier.

CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD-1868.

National Conventions. Republican—Chicago, May 20.

Democratic—(fime not yet fixed).

Conservative (proposed)—Louisville, Ky., February 22.

Grand Army of the Republic—(Not yet fixed).

Soldiers' and Sailors' (preliminary)—Washington,

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Anti-war or imprisoned democrats—Washington, February 22.

Society of the Army of the Cumberland—Cincinnati, February 6.

Eight hour, or workingmen's—(Not yet fixed).

Negro supremacy, or original abolition—(Not yet fixed).

Woman's rights—(Probable—not yet fixed).

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Folitical clergy men—(Suggested—not yet fixed).

State Conventions.

Arkansas (Constitutional)—Little Rock, January 7.

Miss ssippi (Constitutional)—Jackson, January 7.

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Indiana (Democratic State)—Indianapolis, January 2.
Indiana (Democratic State)—Nashville, January 22.
Tennessee (Radical Editors)—Nashville, January 22.
Florida (Constitutional)—Not fixed,
Connecticut (Republican State)—Hariford, January 15.
Connecticut (Democratic)—Now Haven, January 29.
Pennsylvanis (Soldiers) Copyention to nominate candidates for President and Vice President)—Philadelphia,

anuary 8. Kentucky (Democratic State)—Frankfort, February 22. Kentucky (Union Republican)—Frankfort, February

Blection on Holding a Constitutional Conve

Texas-February 10 to 14. National Executive Committee. Democratic-Washington, February 22

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The last meeting of this Board for the year 1867 was held yesterday afternoon, W. Valentine as Engineer of the County Court House W. Valentine as Engineer of the County Court House was received and accepted, and Mr. John Finn was appointed to fill the vacancy. The satary of the Superintendent of the Poor, John Scott, was fixed at \$1,200 per annum. Mr. John & Cheeley, Keeper of the Penitentary, and the storekeeper submitted their annual reports, which were ordered to be filed. A report and resolution appended in reference to the alleged mismanagement of the Superintendent of the Poor was received and the committee was discharged from further consideration of the matter, and the Board adjourned to January 3.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.—The Board of Aldermen held their last assain for the year 1867 vesterder effectives.

The Comen Council.—The Board of Aldermen held their last seesion for the year 1807 yesterday afternoon. Alderman Bliss occupied the chair. A motion was made to amend the corporation ordinances so as to probabilithe use of sail in the railroad tracks by the railroad companies. The maiter was referred to the Committee on Railroads, Alderman O'Keeffe presented a preamble and resolutions setting forth that there were at the present time a large number of the working classes of this city out of employment, and who are in actual want, and recommending that a committee be appointed to confer with the citizons of Brooklyn with a view towards the establishment of a relief committee, and orging that a room in the basement of the City Hail be set apart as a soup house for the assistance of the poor in question. The whole subject was finally laid over for two weeks. A preamble and resolution were presented favoring the appointment of a committee to select a suitable testimonial to be presented to Marbooth, and expressive of their appreciation and matter than the company to run the suitable of the Grand which he has fulfilled the duties of his committee reported a resolution in the Greenpoir wor of granting percumpany to run the same of the Grand Fifth airce.

An amendiaent was adopted authorizing particle of the Grand for the Grand for

and of crossing near Nassau, by a horse and wagen, and sustained a fracture of the arm and leg. He was taken to the residence of his parents, No. 106 Jay street. A woman named Delin kiorris, residing at No. 3 Canton street, was run over by a horse and wagon driven by one Bernard Winn. The injuries sustained were not of a serious nature. Hern you ture Grann Just .- An individual who re-

joices in the name of Patrick Fallon was arrested yesterday at the instance of one Peter McNalley, who accused him of having stolen a horse and wagen. The accused was taken befere Justice Cornwell, and, on examination, was held to await the action of the Grand

BROOKLYN POLITICS.

Democratic General Committee.

This body acid a special meeting last evening for the purpose, as understood, of aiding the appointment of a democrat to the office of Naval Officer, and also to consider the general situation of affairs; but as the committee west into executive seesaon immediately upon assembling the exact proceedings did not transpire.

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names of the delegates elected from five wards:—
First Ward.—President, Jesse C. Smith; Vice Presidents, M. C. Eari, R. C. White; Secretary, Baniel Ward; Treassier, S. W. Brower; Exxecutive Committee, John Parley, Wm. Ryan, M. Gaffay, J. J. Robinson; Inspectors of Election, S. W. Brower, L. Lewis, Delegates to General Committee, John Cashaw, E. A. Studwell, Daniel Ward, M. C. Earle, L. Lewis.

Scond Ward.—President, Issac Van Keuren; Vice President, Wm. H. Parker; Secretary, James Harley; Treasurer, D. T. Levrich; Finance Committee, Abram Ainsile, Andrew Morris, Philip J. Downey; Ward Committee, J. V. Turner, Jos. Greenwood, Issac S. Brower; General Committee, James Hawley, A. G. Becude, J. E. Briver. George Williams, Samuel Martin; Inspectors of Election, Charles Cammag, Samuel Martin and Michael McNamara.

Cook.

Fourth Ward.—Delegates to General Committee, J. Reeve, J.J. Couch, Ezra Baidwin, E. W. Cobin, J. W. Voerhiez, President, E. D. White; Vice President, George J. Bennett; Secretary, G. W. van Mater; Treasurer, F. Daly; Inspectors, J. Oxiey and F. Daly; Inspectors, J. Oxiey and F. Daly; Fifth Ward.—President, John Ellard; First Vice President, wm. W. Hallock; Second Vice President, James H. Caville; Secretary, Robert Webb; Corresponding Secretary, Jacob DeMott, Jr.; Treasurer, John Doxoy; Sergeant at Arms, William J. Gray.

Inspectors,—Charles R. Phillips, George Edwards, John Leary.

John Leary.

Delegates to General Committee.—John Naylor, John Leavy.

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Excusive Committee.—William Cavelle, Alexander Halleday, Hugh Falvey, James McBride, George Edwards, William O. Brown, William Kuhn, John G. Nooman, Joneph Weston, Wendle Hamm, Alexander Kelsey, Bobert Webb, Michael Gaudichaud, John Dozay.

NEWS FROM CINCINNATI.

Heavy Losses of New York Fire Insurance Companies—Rumored Reduction of the Whiskey Tax.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

[Licenyari, Dec. 30, 1867.

The following is a full report of the New York Insurance on Boyle, Miller & McRobert's distillery and warehouse:—Fulton, Underwriters' agency, Manhattan, Exceisior. Commercial Exchange and American Exchange, 55,000 each; the Security, Market, Resolute, Commonwealth and Metropolitan, \$2,500 each; Western, of Buffalo, and Commerce, of Albany, 55,000 each.

Beliable information has been received by prominent whishey distrillers that the duty will be reduced to fifty Charles Dickens will read here on the 29th of March

PINANCIAL THEORIES.

Criticism Upon the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury and Senator Sherman's Financial Bill.
To the Editor of the Heald:

To me Edward of the Health:—

I observe in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury and the bill introduced in the Senate by the Senator from Ohio an anxious desire in the minds of these functionaries to increase, by legislative enactment, the market value of the five-twenty bonds now in the hands of persons in Wall street and Europe, but I see nothing that indicates a knowledge of the necessity now existing to provide a plan to reduce the interest on the public debt. What has the Secretary or Senstor to do with the increase or decrease of the value of five-

with the increase or decrease of the value of fivetwenty bonds? They have no authority to sell such
bonds in our public market or any other, and it is not
advantageous to our country to make sale of our bonds
in Europe; but it would be well to inhibit such as le and
transfer. Our American credit for all legitimae purposes is as good if not betier than any European credit.
We did not get credit from England during the war or
when our debt was being incurred, and why should we
now try to assist brokers and others to enable them to
pacculate in Europe upon our credit? The Secretary
has nothing to do with our bonds, unless be can device
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any the promote the interest of Jay Cooke and our Hustricus
Clews, who are supposed and the secretary and
their patriotic exertion of the secretary and
Senator we do not know.

When the first bill to authorize the issue of fivetwenty bonds was prepared by Mr. Spauding—it was
shown by him to the writer of this paper—and was then
so altered as to reserve the right to the government
after five years to pay such bonds at pleasure, this
reasonate of a secretary to avail of any favorable change in the price of
money to reduce the interest on the public debt. We
had seen the price of twenty year as a per cent bonds of
the United States, under former administrations, soil for
a premium of twenty-five per cent, not for the banels of
the government, but for the profit of speculators, and
we did not wish to see this occur again, without having
the power to benefit the taxpayer by reducing the interest. We knew that the rate of interest was always
high in time of war, and as invariably declined when
peace was made. We knew that a burden of taxation is
more irksome in this country than in any other country,
if our finances are not skiffully and honestly manaced.
And we have seen in our 'state' suitary and the
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a a anondiment was adopted authorizing since their return during the surface that Congress would of a large amount of miscellaneous business the Board and the bits to be monthly the first to be monthly the first to be ing year is "of the ling year is "of the li

A heavy burden will be borne patiently if it is well adjusted, will produce restiveness and disaster.

How do you intend to readjust the public debt? This question will be asked every day by the people, and they will demand a satisfactory answer. You have answered one question very distinctly. The people tell you that all their gold and silver coin has left or is leaving the country in consequence of a demand from Europe, and that therefore they will soon be without coin for business purposas. What remedy do you apply for this? Do you stop the coin from leaving the country by any financial policy? No. You say to them, "I will not retain the coin for a currency, but I will destroy your 'coined paper." As I cannot cure that affliction I will create another." You remaid me of a quack who was called in to treat a case of fever. On examining the symptoms ne said to the patient, "I have no remedy for your fever, but I will tell you what I can do, I can throw you into fits, and I am hell on fits." The Secretary has no science. He is clearly a quack and has quacks for counsellors, and if he is retained as our plaint, we will throw us into fits, there can be no doubt. Nous veryons.

INTERNAL DEVENUE MATTERS.

INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

Another Raid from Collector Wood's Office, in Brooklyn.

E. T. Wood, the newly appointed collector of the Third district, Brooklyn, has already commenced his raids upon the illient distilleries of his district. Yesterday he directed the seizure of a large place in Hudson avenue, said to have deciled all the desective force of the Revenue Department for two months past. Deputy Jinney, at the head of a small force, entered the place and founds fourteen hogsheads of moiasses just being deposited in mash, entirely oblivious of the legal tax and license. The men operating the still "made tracks," but soon returned with a crowd of two hundred men and women, who commenced a bruial assault upon deputy Tunney and his men, for the avowed purpose of regaining possession of the distillery and removing it. Word was sent to the Marshai's office, and soon Marshal Higgins appeared on the ground with reinforcements, but not until Mr. Tinney had been bruially struck with a bludgoon, inspector Berry prostrated with a slung shot, deputy Reynolds half k. lied All the wounded were conveyed to the nearest drug store, where their wounds were dressed, after which they were removed to their homes. The "still" was tone where their wounds were dressed, after which they were removed to their homes. The "still" was then razed by the officers. A reward will, no doubt, be officed by the government for the apprehension of the

Deputy Commissioner Harland met a quorum of the Metropolitan Revenue Board yesterday in seasion, and was to leave last night for Washington on business con-nected with the Revenue Bureau.

THE FIFTH AVENUE SKATING PRAK.

This magnificent skating park, which has this year been selected by the New York Skating Club as their headquarters, and is therefore entitled to display the flag of that association, is nightly crowded by the elitic of the skating world, compraing most of the best amateurs in the city. Nothing that can add zeat or spirit to the sport has been neglected, and about eight or nine o'clock in the evening, when the park is most crowded, the scene is extremely brilliant and lateresting. Hundreds of skaters, some of them with a national reputation for grace and swiftness, guide speedily over the smooth, glassy, carefully tended surface of the ice, while numerous beacon fires scattered along the banks, together with a powerful reflector light up the park, a band meantime making the clear, fronty air ring with enlivening sirs and dance music. Last evening there was a very good attendance, and Miss May Edwards gave some perfectly brilliant specimens of graceful and neatly executed figure skating. Later in the evening, when even the most ardent devotees of this healthful pastime had become a little fatigued, a number of the members of "the Club" gathered in their elegantly furnished room and wound up the entertainment of the night in a very pleasant manner with some music on the plane. In a week or ton days a gold medal, valued at \$50, is to be contended for on this page. This magnificent skating park, which has this year

The United States frigate Wamparong, Captain Nichols, arrived yesterday from a cruse at sea on a trial trip and anchored at Quarantine. She will proceed to sea again this morning for further trial.

The United States gunboat Yantic, which had arrived at Key West from Tampice to coal, sailed for New York on Salurday.

Commander James S. Thornton has been detached from duty at the Portsmonth (N. H.) Navy Yard and ordered to the command of the corvette Kearsarge, which is likely to be sent to the European station. Commander Thornton was the executive officer of the same ship when she engaged and sunk the Alabama off Cherbourg, when he displayed the highest gallantry and professional skill,

THE FERIAN BROTHERHOOD.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 30, 1867.

Bulley. Brig Henriette (Prus), Ruge, Emden via Savannah—R M Sloman & Edve. Brig Mercedes (Sr), Kohl, Cienfungos—Fowler & Jova. Brig George F (Br), Weight, Bear River, NS—Brett Son

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamsnip Helvetia (Br), Cutting, Liverpool Deo II, and Queenstown 18th with moise and 518 passengers, to the National Steam Navigation Co. Had strong NE gales the natire pressure.

Steamship Deutschland (Brem), Wessels, Bremen Dec 14 via Southampton 17th, with mise and 251 passengers, to Octrichs & Co. Had strong northerly and westerly gales and head sea during the whole passage; Dec 29, 4 PM, lat 40 51, lon 69 20, passed bark "Holbrook," bound W.

Steamship San Francisco, Howes Grevtown Nic, Dec 21, with mise and passengers, to the North American Steamship Oo.

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Havana 24th with mase and passengers, to Livingston for 25 to 25

mdse, to order. During the laten, Miller, Gaboon Rive Srig Edwin Rowe (of New Haven). Miller, Gaboon Rive WoA, 50 days, with wood, palm oil, &c, to Bollner, Potter Co. Dec 29, Barnegat bearing NNW, 20 miles distant, apol

Mc. Brig Mary Curly (Br), Martera Arecto, PR, 15 days, with sugar and molasses, to Craudall, Umphray & Co. Dec 25, 1st 33 %, lon 27 40, spoke brig J Mcintyre, from Malaga for Baltimore.

ton, to master. Has had actually appeared litterss.
Schr Loyal Seranton, Lowden, Savannah, 6 days, westlon, &c. to N L McGready & to.
Schr Edward Pete son, English, Norfolk.
Schr R C A Ward, Edwards, Virginia.
Schr G B Smith, Bowker, Virginia.
Schr Mott Bedelt, Belton, Buttumers.

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Schr Adeis Felicia, Elliott, Elizabethport for Bridgepor,
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Schr Harper, Perry, Bangor, 12 days.
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Schr E B vook Van Falkenberg, Boston,
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Schr T T Tasker, Allen, Boston for Geergetown, DC,
Schr T T Tasker, Allen, Boston for Philadelphia,
Schr Francis Edwards, Slate, Boston for Philadelphia,
Schr Moniezums, Gardner, Provincetown for Philadel
his,

Sent Anneauma, Gatuare, Senta Phoebe Elizabeth Hill. New Haven. Schr Erelyh, Burger, New Haven Reint, drawn. Schr Larelyh, Burger, New Haven for Elizabethport, Schr Bebei Kanap, Murphy, Greenwich. Schr Bebei Kanap, Murphy, Greenwich. Schr Jonephine, Ball, Bridgspert. Schr Ce Sinzzand Hart, Bridgspert. Schr Ce Sinzzand Hart, Bridgspert for Jersey City. Schr Mersar, Maxon, Bridgeport for Jersey City. Sloop Irene, Smith, Virginia. Sloop John Adams, Hallock, Elizabethport.

SAILED.

Marine Disasters.

STEAMSHIP LIBERTY, from Havana and Key West, at Ballimore 5-th, reports a ship sabore on Carvafort. (No dougt the Merrimac, from Portsmouth for Mobile, since reported taken into Key West.

aken into Key West.

Baik Parkenso—A cable telegram dated Liverpool Des, states that the bark Paleirno, Morrish, from New Oresina for Vigo, before reported ashore on the Portuguess oast, has become a total less. The P registered 534 tons ancel A2, was built at Bath, Me., in 1854, and halled from lew York. She had a cargo of 58,650 staves.

New York. She had a carge of 68,650 staves.

Bark Thos Whirshy, from Navassa for Philadelphia, which put into Navitas Nov 6 in distress, has been condemned, and was to be soid at auction 18th inst.

Bark Dismastran—There was a large bark, apparently coal inden, off Bermuda, dismasted, with signals of distress dying, trying to get in on the night of Dec 10, but mothing could be seen of her in the morning. It was blowing a neavy gale at the time. A steamer was despatched to assist her, (supposed to have been the bark Eringo, from Spields for New York, for the safety of which vessel fears have been entertained.)

Neura Annia Srywoura (Br.), from Bermuda Nov 21 for New York, was towed back Dec 9 dismasted.

Schill Grace Calpron—Key West, Dec 20—The solve Contraction.

New York, was towed back Dec 9 dismasted.

Sons Grace Chipton—Key West, Dec 20—The sohr Grace Clifton, Capt Oils, from Rockland, Me, from New Orleans, loaded with lime, which has been on fire four days, has arrived here, and will be scuttled.

AMSTERDAM, Dec 14—The Robeccs Shepherd, Beaston, from Philadelphis for Rotterlam, which was lowed into Brouwershaven vesterday leaky and with loss of foremast rudder and illusions, had been aground; she has 7 feet of water in hold and has begun to discharge.

The Mary sell Roberts, Burns, from New York for Hamburg, with petroleum, is anchored without damage in the Schmitten Gat, after having been tossed over the Amelander Bornfil.

Schmitch Gat, after having been tossed over the Amelander Bornrif.

Gatais, Dec 14—The cargo of the Screne, from Rotterdam for Philadelphia, which was strauded here Dec 12, has been landed and placed in store.

Valencia, Dec 11—A small portion of the cargo has been awed from the Live Oak, Gooms, from Callso, which was wrecked in being towed into this port yesterday.

Miscellaneous.

Strammir Persia of the Cunard line, has been reporchased by her builders, who will no doubt reconstruct her on the screw principle. She will only make one more trip to this side in her present shape.

Notice to Mariners.

Lighthouse AT DEEP WATER SHOALS, JAMES RIVER, VIRGINIA.

chr Carrie A Clark, Kehoe, St Pierre, Mart-S R Reynal Schr Carrie A Charles A Conglass, Kingston, Ja—A H Solo-Schr R M Brookings, Douglass, Kingston, Ja—A H Solo-mon & Co. Schr M B Bramhall, Hussey, Charleston—N L McCready

EXECUTIVE OFFICE FENIAN BROTHERROOD, 823 BROADWAY, Dec. 30, 1867.

MAYAL MTELLIBERCE

EIRCUIVE OFFICE FENIAN BROTHERROOD, 2 623 BROADWAY, Dec. 30, 1867.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

Will you be kind enough to state that the mischievous reports in this evening's papers, relating to the selection of the new Council for a reunited Fenian Brotherhood and the connection of my name with the same are in every particular unitroe and only calculated to throw obstacles in the way of the union so carnestly desired by all true lovers of human liberty. Very truly,

JOHN SAVAGE, C. E. F. B.

BROWE, THE ALLEOUD CHILD MURDERER.—The Hartford Press, in speaking of Brown, who, with his wife, was reconnly arrested in Hartford for burning a child to death to produre the insurance money, says:—Among the many acts of villainly which have been discovered on the track of Joseph Brown (alias Barney), not the least interesting is the fact that when he left Hartford the woman, Josephine Fox, refused to live any longer with him unless they were married. To this arrangement he consented, and they visited New Haven for that purpose. Brown left the woman at the railway station while he went out to make arrangements for the nuptial ceremonies. Returning in the evening he informed her that all was ready, and that he had obtained the services of a Methodist clergyman. He then led her to an oyster saloes, where the marriage ceremony was performed—and she supposed it was all right. It now appears that the Methodist inioister was a "pal" of Brown's, who tied a white handkerchief about his neck and thus helped him to deceive the woman, who was ignorant of the miserable trick imposed upon her until after their arrest for the murder. Ship Orecle, Humphreys, from San Francisco Nov 9 for Liverpool, Nov 16, lat 21 N, lon 122.

Ship Martha Rideout, from Singapore for Boston, Nov 26, lat 21 N N, lon 24 27 W, Bark Wilhelm, Weber, from New York for Rotterdam, Dec 4, lat 47 26, lon 13 21, Bark Speedwell, Patten, from New York for Malaga, Dec 4, lat 41 05, lon 13 bg.

Brig Sir Robert, McClure, Griffiths, from New York for Cork, Dec 6, lat 49, lon 17.

New Orlean. Hollon, Foulke, NYork. HEAVOR, Dee 18.-Atleared, Union, Foulke, NYork. HEAVOR, Dee 18.-Atleared, Adeline G Adams, Lowell. New Ook, Groep Jan. Prived, Adeline G Adams, Lowell. New Ook, Groep Jan. Rollins, Baltimore, Philadelphia; Nettie Merry-ian. Rollins, Baltimore, Hostottuk, Dee 10.-In port ship Iolani. Green, from Bospa, arrived about Nov 27, for New Bedford, discharging. Sailed Nov S. shina Ceylon, Woods, New Bedford; 6th, Sinicohaha, Bursley, Baker's Island.
HAYARA, Duc 22-th Arrived thip Clara Ann, Stinson, Portand; schrs J W Fish, Willey, and Fanny K Shaw, Shaw, Vilmington, NG.
Sailed 23d, brig Mary M Williams (Br), Stanhope, New

SEATOW, Oct 29—Arrived, Midnight, Brock, Shanghae, Friesra, Dec 16—Salled, Luigi Russo, Ruggiero, Nyork, TARRAGONA, Dec 8—Arrived, Volunteer, Blake, Boston, TARRAGONA, Oct 24—Salled, bark Geo T Kemp, Mayo,

teiphia.
THER BLANDS, Dec 5—In port brig Hatlie E Wheeler,
Bacon, from hi Pierre, Mart, arrived ad.
WHANDO, Oct 28—Salled, ship Marnet, Crosby, NYork,
ZIEBINEER, Dec 11—Arrived, Terpsichore, Peterson, New
York for Rotterdam.

Nicionas, in distress; conservative, only, from the large of Mar.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 28—Salled, schrs Charles A Jones, Goodspeed, and Isaac Baker, Ferverse, Boston; L M Warren, Warren, Warren, Bertham Charles, Combis, and Delaware, Rhodes, Blatchon, one: Fridence, Coombis and Delaware, Rhodes, Elizabethport; Bay State, Loring, do; F A Heath, Williams, Fort Johnson,
Cleared—Brig L M Merritt, Eaton, Cardenas,
Süth—Arrived, schrs Silver Magnet, Watson, Philadelphia; Lebanah Deloy, Elizabethport.

Salled—Brigs M Louice Miller, and Lella.

Süth—Arrived, steamers Roman, Philadelphia; Glaucus,
Wyork; selves Gold Floder, Inagua; Julia E Frest, Balti-

Nyork; schra Gold Finder, Inagua; Julia E Preit, Balti-more. Below brig Marguerite, from St Domingo. BaltiMorke, Dec 28—Arrived, steamships Liberty, Bain, Hayana via Kev West; brig Jane (Br), McNeil, Per-nambuco; schr Prinse of Wales (Br), McNeil, Per-nambuco; schr Prinse of Wales (Br), McNeil, Halifax, Cleared—Bark Delphin (Br), Beddoe, Belfast; schr Emma L Porter, Sparks, West Indies. Sailed—Brigs Cleus, and Harry; schrs E L Porter, and

about clear of ice. GEORGETOWN, DC, Dec 28-Arrived, schr Jos Baxter, xter, Boston, KEY WEST, Dec 28-Sailed, ship Merrimae, Jacobs, Mo-NEW ORLEANS, Dec 24-Cleared, ship N Boynlon, Hy-ler, Havre

for James River; Tumouse Robbins, do for Raphahamock River.

28th, AM—Arrived, schre Alice Parker, Walker, Relfast for Nivek; Nellie Chase; Filiback, P. L. Whiton, George S. Fogg, and Kit Carson Boston for Virginia.

NEW HAVEN, Dec 28 a 29—Arrived, edited Control of Politics, Majes, both coalisaten.

PHI LaDELPHIA, Dec 28 a 29—Arrived, brig Merriwa, Waterhouse, Nuevitas; schre Dauntless, Coombs, Mayaguez, PR; M. A. McGahao, Call. Hoston.

Chared—Schr U. W. May, Kinnev Aspinwall.

PROVIDENCE, Dec 28—Arrived, schre George H Squire, Timmons, Newbern, NC; Wm S. Doughton, Tatem, Georgetown, DL.

29:n—Arrived, schre Ins Bliss, Hudson, Port Johnson; Sidoo Emerald, Norton, NYork.

RiOHMAND, Dec 29—Cleared, schr Francis Hatch, Gregory, Providence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5—Arrived, ship Cape Horn, Bell Liverpool.

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Official information is bareby given that a screw pile lightbouse has been erected at Deep Water Shoats, in the James
river, Virginia, to take the place of the one destroyed by ice
last winter.

The light will be exhibited for the first time on the evening of the 15th of January, 1893, when the lightressel now
marking the station will be withdrawn.

The illuminating apparatus is a Freenel Jens of the aixth
order, the focal plane being 35 feet above ordinary tides
and the light can be seen in clear weather a distance of
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Arrived at Honolulu Nov 2, bark Washington, Baker, NB, from Arcale, 1200 bbls oil, 18,000 bbs bone; barks Nautilus Bliven, do do, 75 oil 12,000 bone; Minerva, Fenniman, do, 1500 oil 20,000 bone; 3d, Navy, Davis, do do, 500 oil, 70% bone; ship Roman, Vinal, do, Octotsk, 1000 oil, 10,000 bone; ship Roman, Vinal, do, Octotsk, 1000 oil, 10,000 bone; ahp Hiberais, Ludlow do, 1100 oil, 14,000 bone; ship Jireb Ferry, Orden, NB, do, 1100 oil, 16,000 bone; ship Jireb Ferry, Oreen, NB, do, 1100 oil, 18,000 bone; ship Jireb Ferry, Oreen, NB, do, 100 oil, 10,000 bone; ship Ortinthian, see, prown, NL, Arcten, 1500 oil, 18,000 bone; ship Ortinthian, Lewis, do, 800 oil, 13,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 13,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 13,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 13,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 13,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 13,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 bone; bark Monticello, Philips, NL, do, 800 oil, 10,000 b

and was engaged full.

A letter from ship Milton, Grant, of NB, dated Upola July
Is reports her 23 months out, with 1700 bbis sp oil, having
taken 700 bbis since leaving Bay of Islands in March.

York.

HALIPAY, Dec 20—Cleared, brig Thetis (Br), McDonald (from Wilmington, NC), Liverpool.

LIVERPOOR, Dec 14—Arrived, Orinoco. Davidson, Wilmington, Geo Arkle, Webb, Pensacola; 16th, Winged Hunter, Small, NYOrk:

Salied 14th, Isane Webb, Stawell, NYork; Gladiator (s), Reynolds, New Orleans; Glenlyon, Fry. Mobile.

Eat out 14th, Gov Morton, Norton, NYOrk, Loxnox, Dec 17—Arrived, Chas Gumm, Pages, NYOrk. Cleared 18th, Bellona (s), Dixon, NYOrk (and anchored at Deal 16th).

NORTHAN, Dec 17—In port bark Thos Whitney, condemned,
ORPORDNESS, Dec 14—Passed by, T H Epping, I show,
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80. Seneca, Bouner, from Li _ bon, arrived 26th; brigs J H
Dellincham, Mudgett, from Banger, arrived 26th; therry
Stewart, Weeks, and Clar _ Gibbs, Wilson, from do, arrived
29th.

eiphia. Royan, Dec 13.—'Salled, Vesta, Andersen, NYork. ST HRUERA. Nov 3.—Off. Patrician, Robinson, from Cal-nita for NYork. SHANGRAR, Cot 29.—Salled, bark Wild Gazelle, Lewis, New

Salled—Brigs Cleas, and Harry; schrs E L Porter, and Helen Mar.

CHA-LESTON, Dec 27—Arrived, steamship Jas Adger, Lookwood, Nyork.

Cleared—Sohr Americus, Terry, Nyork.

Salled—Bark Gauss (Frem) Wieting, Bremen.

Shh—Arrived, steam-hip E R Souder, Nyork.

PORTERSS MONROE Dec 30—Arrived, bark Delaware.

Demarara for Haitimore: brigs Chesspeake, do for do: P M Tinker, do for do: Omer, Radonda for orders; schr island Home. Pr nee Edward Island.

Also arrived Skh, brigs Romance. Navassa; J McGuira.

Baltimore; schrs Valeria, West Indies; Pecciess, Porto Rico; schrs J B Myers. Nyork: Maggie Smith, and Jas Haig, do. Numerous vessels have arrived storm bound.

FALL RIVER, Dec 27—Arrived, schrs Ner. Chase, New York; Richard B rden, Borden, Manhattanville. The river is about clear of fee.

NORWICH, Dec 29—Arrived, sehr Uneas, Rondout, NEW LONDON, Dec 28—Arrived, sloop Oharles, Edizabethport for Providences, Salted—New Members, 1988.

Salted—Salten Millard Fillmore, Smith, Philadelphia for Boston; Ethan Allen, Blake, Mc; 80 Noyes (naw), Blanding, Newburyport for Newcas, Mc; 90 Noyes (naw), Blanding, Newburyport for Boston; Virginis, Pierce Portland for N York; George H Squires, Timmons, Newbern, NC, for Providence; Hortenna, Plowers, Belfant for Norfolk; Warren B Hopkins, Bernard Taugler For Boston; Chas Hill, Cheesman Providence for Philadelphia; Mary Langdon, Bennett, Nigk for Rockland; Albion, Smith, do for Kluter, Me; Ela F Growell.

Railed—Schrs Sea Bird, Batter, Fall River for Nyork; Bard, Mccand, Goudon, Bellant for Nork; Sarah Morton, do; St Lucas, Nesson, Rockport for do; George & Albert, McDonall, Bellant for Nork; Sarah Morton, do; St Lucas, Nesson, Rockport for do; George & Albert, McDonall, Bellant for Nork; Sarah Morton, do; Hughts Lemma, Christian, Gordon, Provincetown for Johns, Lemma Court, Libert, McCourt, Liber, McCourt, Christian, Son, Gor Virginia, Northo, Ger, Names River; Titmouse, Robbins, do for Kappashannock Birer.

Sh. Al—Arrived, schra Albe, Parker, Walker, Belfant, McMartine, Refered Langer, Allen Parker, Walker, Belfant, McCourt, McCourt, McCourt, Mulker, Belfant, McCourt, McCour

Bell, Liverpool.
SAVANNAH, Dec 37—Arrived, steamship Ashland, Norton, North, bark Oriental (Br.), Rawle, St Vincent.
WILMINGTON, NC, Dec 39—Arrived, steamship Fairbanks, Nyark,
WASHINGTON, DC, Dec 28—Arrived, brig John Aviles,
Faton, Bares. Eaton, Bangor.

Sailed—Schr Harry Landell, Weldon, Georgetown, DC, to load with coal for NYork.

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